

YOUNG SOCIETY BRIDE PLUNGES 2 FLOORS TO HER DEATH

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Mystery in Whether Mrs. Margaret B. Powell Fell or Leaped in New York City

The mystery plunge of 200 feet that brought death in New York to Mrs. Margaret B. Powell, daughter-in-law of Joseph W. Powell, former head of the Fore River shipyards in Quincy, was under investigation by New York police today.

Mrs. Powell, the former Margaret Battelle before her marriage in 1923 to Joseph W. Powell, Jr., Princeton and Harvard graduate, leaped or fell from the fashionable apartment of the shipbuilder on the 20th floor of 1 Fifth ave., New York.

She was alone in the apartment before the plunge and her hat and coat were found there.

Mrs. Joseph W. Powell, of 79 President Jane Quincy, mother-in-law of the dead woman, left by airplane for New York late yesterday. She was accompanied by Dr. F. R. Burke of Haverock, N. J.

HAD NERVOUS DISORDER

According to New York police, the younger Powell said she had been under the care of a physician for several months for a nervous disorder.

The plunge was made from a balcony guarded by a waist-high rail.

Although she was well known in Boston, attending Miss O'Brien's school here, Mrs. Powell made her home in New York. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Revere Battelle of the Weymouth estate. The couple had one child, Joseph W. Powell, Jr.

Police believe that she went to meet her father-in-law yesterday at 2 p. m., intending to meet her husband, a mining engineer.

HURLED TO ROOF

Her body was found shortly afterward, having hurtled from the balcony to the roof of a ten-story building at 24 Washington street.

The young couple were married in April, 1923, two years after Powell's graduation from Harvard School of Business Administration and four years after his graduation from Princeton.

Illness of the prospective bride had postponed the wedding once, and caused the ceremony to be conducted with only members of the immediate family present.

The bride was a granddaughter of the late Eugene Battelle, well known in Boston.

Associate Shares in Alary Estate

All her interest in the Berkeley Building is left to her associate Clara Louise Smart. In the will of Mrs. Amelia M. Alary of Dover, filed today in probate court at Dedham.

With the statement that "I desire to recognize the faithful and devoted service of Settle Louise and her wife, Rose," the testatrix bequeathed to Louise all household furniture, rugs, books, pictures, clocks, china and glass. She will also reside to him a house in Dover, where Mr. and Mrs. Louise now reside—but on payment of \$2000. The rest of the estate to be bequeathed to Miss Amelia Landis of Boston, a cousin.

SEMI THEFT IN KILLING OF 2

Greenwich, Ct., June 3 (AP)—A possibility that robbery was linked with the slaying of Otto Vogel and his wife, Lucie, here Monday, was admitted by the police today when they made known that jewelry valued at about \$2000 had been taken from a box in the home of Edwin H. Baker, whose servants the Vogels were.

Police said they had no additional information than the charge dispatch received last night that Henry P. Richards, former chauffeur for Mr. Baker, had been arrested in Bayonne, N. J., as a suspect.

Police at first said there was no evidence of robbery in the Baker home, but the list of items they have given out includes a gold watch, a diamond bracelet, a sapphire ring, black pearl cut buttons and several trinkets.

Police, tracing the movements of the Vogels on Sunday, learned that they had dinner in the Baker house and went to the theater in the evening.

During the night they were slain by being pounded with a cast iron furnace hammer. The bodies were placed under a mattress, which was set afire. The smoldering mattress Monday led to the discovery.

Dr. Hudson, Harvard, Gets Missouri Degree

Columbia, Mo., June 3 (AP)—Dr. Henry O. Hudson of Harvard University today received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the 10th Commencement exercises of the University of Missouri.



That murder will be proved again when Knapp, who wed a Boston girl in Watertown, joined the coast guard and "went straight" after his thrill murder, was caught following a six-year, 25,000-mile chase. (International Newsreel photos.)

SLAYER IS FREED FROM DANVERS

The Governor's Council today voted to discharge John J. Sheehan of Lowell from Danvers State Hospital, where he has been confined since Dec. 2, 1923, when he was found not guilty of the murder of brother-in-law, Patrick McLaughlin, in Lowell, on July 25.

At the trial, Dist. Atty. Robert T. Dunbar recommended Sheehan be committed to Danvers, and "by reason of insanity" and ordered this to be done. Four psychiatrists had testified Sheehan was insane when he shot his brother-in-law.

Sheehan has a wife and four children.

NAUTILUS SAILS TO CAPE COD

The submarine Nautilus, North Pole undersea cruiser, left New London for Provincetown, Mass., at noon today. It expects to set out for Spitzbergen, Norway, within the next 48 hours on the first leg of its great adventure.

The Nautilus was escorted by the coast guard destroyer Hunt.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, chief of the submarine expedition, was aboard with Lieut.-Commander Sloan Danaher, U. S. N., in charge of navigation. Mrs. Wilkins will also be on the ship to say goodbye to her husband.

While at Provincetown a final submerged run will be made to test the submarine's standard speed. The craft has been pronounced fit for every way by Sir Hubert and Capt. Danaher. Members of the crew also convinced the Nautilus has proved her seaworthiness in high spirits as the tests near an end and the crew hour for the "merrying" approaches.

It has been definitely settled that the Nautilus will stop at London, England, for at least two days before proceeding to Norway.

RICKER FILES PAPERS IN HIS DIVORCE SUIT

Auburn, Me., June 3—Suit for divorce against Mrs. Elizabeth Ricker, of Poland Springs, famed sled dog driver has been filed in Superior Court here by Edward P. Ricker, Jr.

He alleges cruel and abusive treatment. The couple have no children.

Mrs. Ricker has participated in and won prizes in sled dog races in this country and in Canada. She also authored a biography of Lord Seppala Alaskan musher, and a story of Togo, lead dog of the team with which Seppala made his epic dash to Nome in 1924.

Four Die in Train Crash

Carroll, Poland, June 3 (AP)—Four persons were killed and six were seriously injured in the collision of a munitions train and a switch engine today. The munitions train did not explode.



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KNAPP PLEADED BY AIRPLANE FOR PLEA

Husband of Marblehead Girl Faces Murder Trial After Six-Year Hunt

Philip K. Knapp, held in New York connected "thrill" slayer of Louis Panella, taxi-cab driver of Hometown, Long Island, was described today as being a model youth by the parents of his wife, the former Eleanor Hill, of 191 Pleasant st., Marblehead.

The much-sought youth, captured after a six-year search, told the parents of the Marblehead bride in 1927 that his parents were killed in an automobile crash.

Knapp, former Cornell student, who was arrested in West Orange, N. J., was rushed to Mineola, L. I., the scene of the murder six years ago. He was arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

Mrs. Tracy's father, F. H. Hill, is superintendent of schools in Marblehead, and she has not lived at home for over 10 years.

"Eleanor used to visit us on week-ends," her parents said, "and she obtained her marriage certificate here on one of those occasions. She was divorced from her former husband on grounds of desertion."

"We liked Al from the start and considered he had a marvelous control over his temper and emotions. He never was drunk. He told us his parents were killed in an automobile accident. He was the finest young man in the world, and to even think that he committed such a crime is too much."

Knapp has a fighting chance to beat the electric chair.

Att. Gen. E. J. Edwards of Nassau county today intimated—there was a possibility he might accept a plea to a charge less than first degree murder.

George M. Levy, prosecutor at Knapp's trial, declined to defend Knapp.

His wife described Knapp as a "good provider who never went out."

"The little money I have will be used to defend my husband," she said. "He paid me every cent he earned. Our four years of married life contained nothing but perfect happiness. I never heard a cross word from him."

When she said Knapp told her "They've got me for murder and I'm guilty."

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TRIFFISSUE FOR DEMOCRATS

Washington, June 3 (AP)—Acceptance by the Democratic party of the Smoot-Hawley tariff as a definite issue in the 1932 campaign appeared likely today as administration officials continued silent on the new Canadian tariff increases.

Chairman J. P. Shouse of the Democratic National committee predicted his party would accept the tariff as an issue in charging the administration with responsibility for "prolonging the business depression through the Smoot-Hawley act."

Shouse said American exports to Canada had been sharply curtailed since enactment of the measure and added:

"Canada's latest tariff increases on goods imported from the United States is one more blow to our industries, already suffering from the reduction of our foreign markets by the Smoot-Hawley act."

Asserting the Republicans were to take a hand in next year's campaign on the act, Shouse said his party would "gladly accept the challenge."

\$50,000 Estate Is Left to Charity

Bequests totaling \$5000 were included in the \$50,000 will of Ann J. Ellis of Commonwealth ave., who died on May 22, which was filed for probate in Suffolk Superior Court today. The residue of the estate, according to the will, is given to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Amherst College will receive \$5000. The will is believed to be a surprise for deserving students. Other bequests include \$1000 to the St. Paul's Church of Boston, \$1000 to the Perkins Institute for the Blind, \$1000 to the Rose Mingo Bowdoin of Red Beach, Me., and several smaller bequests totaling almost \$1000.

Trips to Alar at 97

Lois Ann Alar, 97 (AP)—Among June bridegrooms is Patrick Henry Coffey, 97, who expects to live 20 years more. The bride is Mrs. Etta Schuster, 65.

Pope's Chaplain to Rest Near Vatican

Vatican City, June 3 (AP)—Monsignor Luigi Testuti, private chaplain to Pope Pius, died last night. He will be the first citizen of the Vatican City to be buried there.

Interment will be in the crypt of the Church of St. Andrew, which serves as the Vatican City cemetery.

Ex-King Hussein Lapses Into Coma

Amman, Transjordan, June 3 (AP)—Former King Hussein of Hedsja, who has been seriously ill for months, lapsed into a coma today, but hope for his recovery has not been abandoned.

MILLIONS HEAR HIS TALK



Lawrence Lowman, operations director of the Columbia system, personally supervised the program. (International Newsreel telephoto.)

William Randolph Hearst as he spoke to millions over the Columbia Broadcasting System is night on "The Cause and Cure of Depression." Lawrence Lowman, operations director of the Columbia system, personally supervised the program. (International Newsreel telephoto.)

Carolina Trio Drive to Market Here With Load of Beans

The fame of the Boston market has reached North Carolina with the result that a colorful trio from the Carolinas has driven to market here today as they stride into town.

The three were Southern duckies attired in wide-brimmed straw hats and red bandannas on a truckload of butter beans.

They were first noted at Cottage Farm bridge, Commonwealth ave., lying up traffic completely when they stepped to ask directions. Before the sign men had been round asking stop the truck while the third handled the wheel.

It looks like a big sale of butter beans.

Beet Baron's Aide Is Shot to Death

New York, June 3 (AP)—The body of Louis E. Ross, 24, identified by the police as a henchman of "Butch" Schultz, Bronx beer baron, was found early today in a gutter in the Bronx.

The killing of Dr. Ross, police said, brings to five the number of gang killings within a week. Police had been seen just "on the spot" with little chance to defend themselves could be found who could body all entered from the back.

OUR VACATION CLUB NOW OPEN

50 WEEKS 50¢-41¢-42¢-43¢-40¢ WEEKLY

The BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVING BANK

1000 Centre St., West Roxbury 696 Centre St., Jamaica Plain

MAYOR REVIEWS PAPAL BREAK WITH KING

Rome, June 3 (AP)—King Victor Emmanuel received Mayor James M. Curley of Boston in a 10-minute audience today and discussed with him the problems of unemployment and relations between church and state in Italy.

The mayor said later that the king was greatly interested in America and her problems and showed himself thoroughly conversant with economic conditions there. The audience was conducted entirely in English, which the monarch speaks perfectly.

Mayor Curley expressed his admiration for Italy's action in halting the march of Communism and for the settlement of the Roman question, which was settled by the king's intervention.

The king seemed quite in agreement. Mayor Curley said, "I am satisfied from his manner that the matter is in process of adjustment and is not serious."

Beaverbrook Flays League

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE
Universal Service Special Cable.
(Copyright, 1931, Universal Service.)
London, June 3.—I dread the post of war which Great Britain's European commitments bring in their train.

Lord Beaverbrook, noted British publisher, in this way answered today the daily attacks on him by the London News-Chronicle because of his frank avowal that Great Britain should withdraw from the League of Nations.

The publisher characterized as a lie, replied to the attack in a signed editorial appearing in his important London newspaper, the Daily Express, declaring:

"I am a pacifist, and no one more than I abhors the prospect of our sharing in another war. It is because I foresee the danger of another war, and the danger of our being obliged to fight in it that I stand against which you object."

"The League of Nations is a European concern, and is advancing rapidly towards the United States of Europe, of which many continental statesmen are dreaming—and no more practical point-inward which they are already vigorously working."

"If we throw in our lot with Europe, we must be content to see the standard of living of our population fall to the European level. If, instead, we act as an island unit, with the rest of the empire, we can raise our standard of living to that of an empire."

Advertisement

A message by Peggy Hopkins Joyce to the women of New England, through the courtesy of Scott Furriers



It is generally conceded everywhere that we ladies are born with a great urge to attract attention all through life. Whether or not that attracts the eye is another matter. It is a fact, however, that nothing attracts the eye more than the better the quality, the more desired it is. It is because of this that the fashion designer who makes the most brilliant of the manner in which fur pieces and fur coats are cut. Construction is what makes perfect fur. It is the fur that appeals to the eye of women. Right along that line, the firm that builds fur coats to the very latest fashion decree is the establishment that enjoys the greatest volume of patronage.

Miss Peggy Hopkins Joyce, now appearing in person at the R. K. O. Keith-Sonnet Theatre, is one of the many new styles as featured by Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, 55 Summer St., Boston; 555 Westminster St., Providence; and 41 First St., Hartford.

Romance Fades

(In previous installments Louella O. Parsons, famed film critic, who knows Clara Bow, flamed "It" girl of the films better than any other person in the world carried through the early years of the famous girl's career when she was struggling to gain a foothold in the film world and also told of several of her romances. Today she relates details of the trial of Daisy Devos, who was found guilty of stealing from Clara.)

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service. (Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc. Reproduction in part or in whole prohibited.)

CHAPTER 14
When Clara was on the stand in the Daisy Devos trial, she might have told many things. There is a story about a romance that Daisy Devos had with a certain cameraman which Clara could have told and which is not a very pretty story, but the man who was involved went to Clara, got down on his knees, begged her not to reveal what she knew.

"Such a thing will ruin me. Please keep my secret," she pleaded. "I would not have told if this certain cameraman hadn't asked her to refrain from mentioning his name, kept the story to herself. She didn't tell of the \$5000 birthday present she gave Daisy Devos. She didn't tell of the \$1000 she gave to the actress, Alfred Mathis, Daisy's sweetheart, told to her. Now because Clara is real and there has never been any thought of retaliation against those who wrong her."

"I looked for her to dress my hair and she was nowhere to be found. When I got home from the studio that night I hurried up to her room, but she was not there—most of her clothes were gone."

"Where is Miss Devos?" I asked my housekeeper. "I am sure I don't know," she replied, "who has been carrying her clothes all day?" Clara rushed to her own room

and found that dozens of personal belongings and pieces as well as many of her cancelled checks were missing.

"I checked those checks," Clara said, "to prove my expenditures to the government when I made out my income tax, but Daisy in her fury had torn them up and I have never been able to prove what became of my money. It was then I decided to discontinue her."

Daisy, apparently seeing the handwriting on the wall, had decided to get her revenge. It invited Rex Bell for dinner one night after I became suspicious that Daisy had some scheme in mind. Clara said, "Something happened. I told him, 'So many of my letters and personal messages are gone.'"

"Up to that time Rex had never said anything detrimental to Daisy. I shall never forget, we were sitting at the dinner table as we talked."

"Clara," Rex said, "I have to say anything against Daisy. I know you've always liked her, but I've never trusted her and I feared that some day she would be out with this thing."

"The reason given by the ex-secretary for her sudden departure from Clara's home on Bedford drive, Beverly Hills, was that she had overheard Rex Bell and Clara talking and threatening to dismiss her."

"She couldn't possibly have heard us discuss anything of this sort," Clara said, "for we had no such discussion. I think she was eager to get away for some reason."

"I think she was frightened when I questioned her about my bank balance," said Clara. "She always had some plausible excuse to show why I had spent so much money. I have learned since the trial that Daisy never neglected to buy herself a dress when she bought one for me. I often sent her to shops for me."

(Continued Tomorrow)

THE REAL CLARA BOW

(In previous installments Louella O. Parsons, famed film critic, who knows Clara Bow, flamed "It" girl of the films better than any other person in the world carried through the early years of the famous girl's career when she was struggling to gain a foothold in the film world and also told of several of her romances. Today she relates details of the trial of Daisy Devos, who was found guilty of stealing from Clara.)

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(Continued Tomorrow)

night of their arrival. In telling about this episode, Clara said: "I had not been to the bank for some time. I didn't know that it was a gambling place until after we reached there. After I had dinner with Mr. Rogers, Rex Bell and Daisy, I began to play a game called 'Twenty-one,' which is also called 'Blackjack.' They gave me 50 cent pieces to play with and I signed some checks in blank telling the dealer to fill in the amount of the 50 cent pieces he had given me. There were four of those checks."

When the checks reached Los Angeles, the bank telephoned Clara and she found out for the first time that these checks totaled \$1500. This California episode was unfortunate in that it brought news and rumors of bad publicity at a time when Clara could ill afford any more scandal. Daisy Devos, taking advantage of Clara's plight, became more and more indifferent to her welfare.

"She would be gone for a day at a time," Clara said, "I would find that she had spent her whole afternoon at a motion picture house. I could never locate her when I needed her. She would be out with her boy friend, I was paying her a salary for doing nothing. She had Rex Bell and treated him as if he had no right in my house."

In those months that preceded her walking out on me, Daisy was very indifferent. She grew more and more lax as time went on. Clara repaid her insolence and ingratitude by inviting Daisy and her much published admirer, Alfred Mathis, to dinner night after night.

"Then one memorable morning, I looked for her to dress my hair and she was nowhere to be found. When I got home from the studio that night I hurried up to her room, but she was not there—most of her clothes were gone."

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(Continued Tomorrow)

CLARA PLANS COMEBACK

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service.)
Hollywood, Cal., June 3.—Clara Bow is not retiring from the screen. It is true because of her illness she is glad to be released from her contract with Paramount, but just the minute she gets well you may look to see her back in pictures.

Clara has two more pictures to make under her present contract and since her illness has not been paid one penny by Paramount. "I do not feel that I should hold Paramount to any contract," she declares. "I have not been able to fulfill my obligations."

"I am glad, therefore, to have my release. It is better for me to be free of all contracts until I am better, both physically and mentally."

Clara, wishing to thank her friends for their loyalty, had this to say:

"During the days of my illness, it has been comforting to know that many people were sending me kind thoughts. I want to get well. I want to make more pictures, and when I do I shall feel I have overcome my past unhappiness because of the sympathy and understanding of my friends, known and unknown."

"I think she was frightened when I questioned her about my bank balance," said Clara. "She always had some plausible excuse to show why I had spent so much money. I have learned since the trial that Daisy never neglected to buy herself a dress when she bought one for me. I often sent her to shops for me."

(Continued Tomorrow)

70% of all

ACUTE INDIGESTION strikes late at Night!

(When drug stores are closed) Why not be safe with Bellans on hand... Now!

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

"It" Girl's Critic on Trial June 11
Los Angeles, June 3 (US)—Trial of Frederic M. Gilman, publisher of the so-called "Coast Reporter" on four counts of sending improper matter attacking Clara Bow, film star, through the United States mails, was set for June 11 by U. S. District Judge Cochrane.

NEW YORK \$3
9 A. M.—10 P. M.
Face and eye-makeup for grand tour of the world.
MAYFLOWER BUS LINES
2 Park Square Phone Liberty 9374
Today, in the real estate columns of the Standard, the following advertisement for profitable investment.

USED FURNITURE At KANE'S WAREHOUSE

Campers! Cottagers! We've outfitted hundreds of camps and cottages! Know why? Because we've got just the furnishings you want at prices that you will hardly believe could be so low! Goods for Housekeepers, too! Plenty of FREE PARKING SPACE!

Here Are Just a Few Typical Values! There Are Hundreds of Others Here Awaiting Your Selection!

21-24-Inch Bathroom Rugs	29c	6-10 Dish, china, each	5c
Room Size Rugs	\$4.00	Gas Range	\$4.00
3-Pc. Parlor Suite	\$5.00	6-Pc. Dining Room Suite	\$10.00
3-Pc. Jacquard Parlor Suite	\$11	3-Pc. Wal. Bedroom Suite	\$12
Topper Wing Chair	\$3.00	4-Pc. Wal. Bedroom Suite	\$12
3-Pc. Parlor Suite	\$3.00	Double Day Bed	\$4.00
Baby's Crib	\$2.50	3-Pc. Bed Outfit	\$5.00
Full Size Wood Bed	\$3.95	Lamp Shades, all kinds	15c
Large Refrigerator	\$4.00	6-10 Dining Chairs	\$1.95

4-Room Home Outfit, Complete, \$54
Every Day! 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Cash or Credit!

Used Furniture at Our Warehouse—NOT at Our Stores!

KANE'S
Warehouse, Used Furniture Store,
208 Camden St., off Columbus Ave.
(One Block From Massachusetts Ave.)

Plenty of FREE Parking Space

"Believe It or Not"

Wednesdays & Fridays at 7:45
(EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

A New Radio Program by

RIPLEY



RIPLEY IS BACK AGAIN! The world-famous cartoonist is on the air once more, broadcasting brand-new incredible truths uncovered by his recent 2½-month tour of Africa and Europe. Tune in tonight, and enjoy his new Esso Entertainment!

\$5000 PRIZE CONTEST

FOR YOUR "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" IDEAS

Here's a chance to combine fun and profit! A radio program featuring Robert L. Ripley of "Believe it or Not" fame—and a "Believe it or Not" contest with 54 prizes and opportunities for everyone.

Turn your playtime into paytime! \$2,000 for the best "Believe it or Not" \$1,000 second prize. Four other cash prizes, from \$300 to \$50. 48 prizes of Atlas Tires. These prizes will be awarded by the manufacturers of Esso.

Everyone has an equal chance. You don't have to be a user of Esso, which is more powerful than any gasoline and costs no more by the mile. You don't even have to be a car owner.

All entries should be submitted on regular contest blanks and mailed to Esso, 13th floor, 285 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. Contest blanks with complete instructions are available at all Colonial service stations and dealers. Start now! Tune in on the Esso Entertainment tonight at 7:45 P. M. S. Time—next Friday at 7:45—and every Wednesday and Friday from then on at the same hour. These stations will carry this program:

WJZ New York WBZA Boston
WHAM Rochester WBZ Springfield
WLW Cincinnati KDKA Pittsburgh
WBAL Baltimore WRKA Richmond
WPTF Raleigh

(At present, available Wednesdays only)



"Choose Your Own Colors!"

Decrees Paris

And Tintex Offers 33 Enticing Colors To Choose From!

"Let the combination of colors you wear express your personality!" is this season's motto from the world's fashion center. "But, above all, be colorful!"

It is so easy to follow this most sensible mode with Tintex! In next to no time any item in your wardrobe—frocks, stockings, underthings, sportswear—may be made to bloom with any color you like!

There is no home-tinting or dyeing task that Tintex will not do beautifully, easily and almost instantly!

See the Tintex Color Card at any Drug Store or Notion Counter—then follow the fashion.

—THE TINTEX GROUP—
Tintex Gray Blue—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For face-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material as it can be dyed a new color.

Fibres—A bluing for restoring whiteness to old yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

Now come the confessions of "spirit mediums" who heard Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who had communicated with the "spirits." Now he was found to be a fraud in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY, INC.

Freshness is only one step in getting GOOD COFFEE

We've learned a lot about coffee in the last 72 years. And the most important thing is.... that your best coffee is the coffee you like best.... no matter what it costs or how it is packed.

Of course you want your coffee *fresh*. That's as important as having a coffee that exactly suits your taste. So A & P has made *natural* freshness of newly-roasted coffee—the out-of-the-oven freshness that cannot be imitated—a prime essential of A & P Coffee Service. And we are able, as no other coffee merchant is able, to guarantee this natural freshness. You see, we sell more coffee by far than any other organization. The coffee sells so fast that there's no time for any of it to become stale.

But that's only one point to consider. We've found what people *like* in coffee—in its flavor, body, aroma and strength. And we found years ago that no one blend can please everyone. So we developed, as you know, three different

Money cannot buy better coffees than these. Their low prices are possible only because A & P handles so large a quantity of coffee—far more than any other organization in the world, and controls every step from the growers to you.

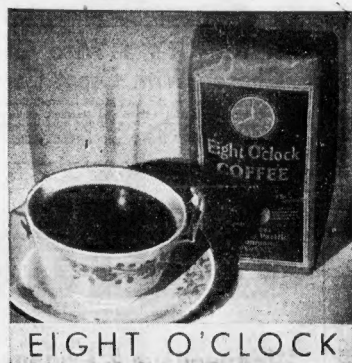
lb.
25¢



RED CIRCLE

blends, Eight O'Clock, Red Circle and Bokar. One of these three blends far outsells all other coffees in the world; another is the second largest seller. The third has already won fifth place in the few years it has been on the market.

Again, here's something else. Have you ever thought what perfect *grinding* means in making good coffee? Not ready-made, open-the-box grinding, but accurate, carefully adjusted grinding that guarantees your coffee in exactly the right condition to give you perfect results from



EIGHT O'CLOCK

your favorite method of coffee making. What a difference *that* makes! Understand, too, that we don't want simply to *sell* you coffee. We want you to enjoy it—to have perfect coffee in your cup. So we've studied the methods of coffee experts, and have gathered these methods together

lb.

19¢

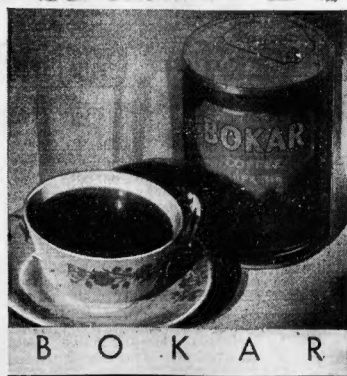
Money cannot buy better coffees than these. Their low prices are possible only because A & P handles so large a quantity of coffee—far more than any other organization in the world, and controls every step from the growers to you.

in the form of simple, accurate directions for making perfect coffee by any method. They're in our Coffee Booklet. You may have one any time.

When you add these points together, you get something you can find *only* in an A & P store... A & P Coffee Service.

Study coffee a little—and find a new pleasure and comfort in the grand old drink that has become America's best-loved beverage.

And again—remember that *the coffee you like best is the best, no matter what it costs or how it is packed.*



BOKAR

Coffee Satisfaction is assured by A & P Coffee Service

* * * * The Coffee to suit your Taste

Freshly Roasted... Correctly Ground... and a Booklet containing suggestions on how to make good coffee taste better.

lb.

29¢

Money cannot buy better coffees than these. Their low prices are possible only because A & P handles so large a quantity of coffee—far more than any other organization in the world, and controls every step from the growers to you.



C O F F E E S E R V I C E



CAPONE GANG ORGANIZED IN BOSTON

Continued from Page 1

are trying to find an innocent who does business outside of Boston to unload on. So far they haven't been successful, I'm told.

BIG SHOTS STIRRED

The probability of genuine violence has stirred the Big Shots to activity. They don't want any rum killings. This city hasn't had them, and the racketeers are making every effort to bring about a peaceful settlement of the difficulty, but I am told their task is almost impossible. Madden and his "mob" are not noted for turning the other cheek.

With all their vaunted "toughness" the Capone mob fail to carry the influence maintained by the leaders of the new organization, which is putting out of business "Big John" Maguire, head of the old mob protected by a widely known political leader. And I have explained in previous stories, the new organization has served notice on this political leader that it is going to take over New England's prize racket.

As a matter of fact it is already dominant in the liquor racket, and has succeeded in "sipping over" Maguire's landings, resulting in the \$25,000 seizure at Dorchester Bay, short time ago, and the arrest of "Big John" with 28 of his men. Part of the plan was to have Maguire sent to jail, or in other words, put him "in the middle," and rule the racket.

The leader, who borrowed \$200,000 from reputable Boston financiers to start his war chest, came here with the backing of Madden of New York, and other powerful interests in that city, New Jersey and the Middle West.

In building up his local organization he struck his first blow at Maguire by winning over some of "Big John's" allies. These included two brothers, originally New Yorkers, who had come to Boston apparently at the invitation of one of the Big Shots, and in two years were collecting a portion of the protection money in the city. Even Oliver R. Garrett, the former police liquor rafter, now serving a sentence at Deer Island, was forced to take orders from them. Then they went in with Maguire in the liquor racket, and now they are with his rival. They have been shipping liquor out of Boston to Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago by express agencies.

Their headquarters are in Chauncy st., not far from the La Grange st. police station.

MAKES NEW LINEUP

Another stroke on the part of the leader of the new organization was to line up a well known bootlegger who was for some years trained with Maguire. This man has the reputation of handling only the best liquor, and has a select clientele. His word carries weight in bootleg circles.

His example is going over to the new organization is being followed by others, although Maguire still has an efficient organization. This was demonstrated, I learned, on the Sunday morning previous to the Dorchester Bay grab. "Big John" apparently had information that his stuff was to be tipped over, and on Sunday morning he sent eight truckloads out of the "drop" at the Coleman garage.

That liquor was taken into Boston and distributed in seven places. Each truck carried 300 bags, so that a total of 2400 bags was distributed before the "drop" arrived the following Wednesday morning.

It was apparent, however, that Maguire used the "drop" once too often.

His rival is smarter. He changes his drops frequently, and he also

HEARST RADIO TO REPORT WILKINS' TRIP



The communication facilities of the Naulibus, Sir Hubert Wilkins' transatlantic sub, were tested in messages with Station WHR, in New York, owned by a Hearst organization. Left to

right: E. J. Gough, director of the Hearst Radio Service; Sir Hubert Wilkins giving the first message from the submarine to radio operator, Ray Meyers. (In't Newswire photo.)

keeps closer watch on the Coast Guard and customs men on the Cape. Also his radio is well protected.

He has a big radio station operating near Fairhaven, despite the activities of Federal men under Charles Bernstein, radio expert of the Department of Commerce.

Another innovation adopted by the leader of the new organization is radio sets on fast boats which can be dismantled and heaved overboard when pursued by government craft.

Further precautions will be made by The Masked Reporter tomorrow.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

marquees, 900 counts, and other "noble" odds and ends, become simple Spaniards. They may call each other anything they like privately, however.

This is particularly hard on the 97 ducks, entitled to keep on their hats in the presence of the king. They can still keep on their hats, but there is no king.

In the French revolution, many nobles in the first excitement, gave up their titles voluntarily.

The majority have gone back to them, an excellent idea, which can be transformed into cash in the United States.

Gifford Pinchot, governor of Pennsylvania, a Republican, a candidate for President in 1912, evidently plans a campaign of plain speaking on the subject of corporations, quite in opposition to the general "Republican trend."

He starts with the proposition that several great industries should not be controlled by a few men. At the right time and place, and in the proper manner, he will be made to realize that real Republicans do not call that Republican politics, but "plain Bolshevism."

Harvard University, appropriately, and just in time, starts a training course for prison wardens, executive heads of prisons and similar institutions.

Considering the size and

rapid growth of our present bootlegging-crime wave, it would seem desirable for all colleges to specialize in prison training.

Science has contributed the death chair to our "civilized" treatment of criminals. Colleges might well contribute trained managers.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

HOUGHTON'S

Tremont at Beacon St.
Houghton & Dutton Co.



1c Sale of WALL PAPER

Renewer now and save, hundreds of patterns to choose from, designs for all rooms, many 20-inch papers included. You purchase one roll at the regular price, another roll for one cent.

12c Papers, 2 Rolls 13c
18c Papers, 2 Rolls 19c
25c Papers, 2 Rolls 26c
34c Papers, 2 Rolls 35c
45c Papers, 2 Rolls 46c
55c Papers, 2 Rolls 56c
65c Papers, 2 Rolls 66c

Houghton's is the best place to buy your Wall Paper—FOURTH FLOOR

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

NOTORIETY

You've his Page One in headlines once again. With diplomats and divorcees and thieves.

The papers show your beauty's on the wane. The dying beauty of the autumn leaves.

Your life has been a constant broad parade. The times will come when fame goes renege.

And then you'll know how love has passed you by.

ROMANCER

SWAN SONG

Call him Doctor H—, it doesn't matter now, for he shot himself after a distinguished career in biological chemistry.

The point is that he had been a brilliant student at Heidelberg, moving in philosophy, and later turned his trenchant power of reasoning into the channel of biological chemistry to carve himself a niche high up on the ramparts of Success.

When he shot himself a uniformed policeman paving over his personal effects found a note, a

suicide note. "Gibberish," said the cop.

Here's what the note said: "We acquire knowledge to satisfy a human urge for happiness. Having gained wisdom and knowledge, we find only discontent and, disconcerted, we die."

a

JOSEPH STORY

Maurice Moscovitch, who is an ornament to the Yiddish theater, Sir Henry Irving among his kind, has a passion for grabbing the gate

anywhere and everywhere on the strength of the fact that he is an actor.

He was conspicuously successful until he tackled a 10-cent shooting-gallery movie house on Elvington st., East Side.

He walked up to the doorman and started to hush by him. The doorman put out a burly arm and stopped him.

"You is dead!" thundered the Yiddish Theatrical. "Hime hot hector. Dant you recognize the profession?"

"You is dime," insisted the doorman.

The manager came and listened to the complaint. The manager was also one of New York's four million.

"Eases," said the manager, "When you go down to wash de hands in the Hester Hotel, wet yim face to do, hey?"

"Drop ha neckel in de alut," said the actor.

"You is de matter, den," roared the manager. "This house

ain't as good as a secretary, hey? Get out from here, summer!"

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

"Tom Mix will make 12 talking shorts next winter but will return to the circus again next spring."

Clara Cordana, first wife of Alfredo Cordana, who later married Lillian Lott, is in three acts with the Sella-Photo show.

The two top fliers in the act are the sons of Charles Stiegler, whose neck was broken in a similar act the last spring at the Madison Square Garden.

"Did Jack (Met) start fall for a new racket?" Jack is getting married on Flag Day and a smart salesman sold him the idea that he would decapitate all the stars in Maltapian that day for 10 dollars.

William Hart, press agent with and college days.

Sella-Photo, here this week, was formerly a press agent for Maude Adams and John Barrymore. He wrote a book on "Hypnotizing the Circus."

Rev. William Mullin Will Be Ordained

Rev. William S. Mullin, son of Dennis Mullin of 79 Bennett st., Wakefield, will be ordained Friday morning at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston, by Cardinal O'Donnell, and will sing his first mass in St. Joseph's Church, Wakefield, next Sunday.

He is a graduate of Wakefield High, Boston College and St. John's Seminary, Brighton. He was a football star during his high school and college days.

SAIL to NEW YORK \$4.50

Try this trip... a revelation in comfort, convenience, speed. You'll enjoy the perfect service, good food, large airy staterooms. Sailings every day and Sunday, Colonial Line Ward, Providence 7 P. M. D.S.T. Bus leaves Colonial Ticket Office, 135 Summer St., opp. So. Bldg., 443 P. M. Tel. Hancock 4434. N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Bus leaves So. Bldg., 104 P. M. Rock Bay Bldg. 11 P. M. Buses curried at low rates.

COLONIAL Steamship Lines

KEEP KISSABLE

... WITH OLD GOLDS

OLD GOLDS were created to give you THROAT-EASE... as well as a more delightful tasting cigarette. But the makers also considered your breath, your lips, your teeth, as well as your THROAT.

They created a pure-tobacco cigarette... free of coriander and other greasy artificial flavorings that burn into clinging, staining, breath-tainting vapors.

To avoid unpleasant aftereffects, smoke pure-tobacco OLD GOLDS. Their clean, sun-ripened, natural-flavored tobaccos will be like honey to your THROAT. And they leave no objectionable odors either on your breath or clothing, or in the room.

HERE'S THE PROOF

Open up a pack of old color and smell the tobacco. Do the same with any other cigarette. Judge for yourself which has the natural, pleasant, all-tobacco aroma. It's a favor to your family and friends, as well as to yourself, to smoke NATURAL-FLAVORED, pure-tobacco OLD GOLDS.



© F. Lorillard Co., Inc.

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD

Another Evidence of Osgood Values



Too frequently is the bedroom commonplace when a small expenditure would transform it into one of exceeding charm and good taste. For such a room this beautifully grained walnut veneer suite is a gratifying choice. Comprises dresser, bed and chest.

French vanity to match is \$49.00 extra

\$139

Easy Terms

The C. E. Osgood Co.

Under the Same Management Since 1874

744-756 Washington St., Boston

Roxbury Store, 2141-2147 Washington St.

Our decorators will gladly make the selection of color covers to match draperies and other home appointments.

Certainly when make their purchases as arranged are not required to pay interest or carrying charges.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING 8 P. M. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH... OR SCRATCH THE THROAT

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Allen

FELICITATIONS! RUTH CHENEY WILL FLOAT UP the aisle on Saturday in a cloud of tulle, wafted along by the kind wishes and good will of her host of friends. She will "take off" from her mother's house at South Manchester, Ct., near the town where father Cheney made the silkworm turn into something more gorgeous than the caterpillar.

Can you imagine anything nicer than having a silk mill in the family turning out those soft, silky fabrics so dear to the feminine heart and the masculine—sheml gaze. One could always dress in the color which best suited one's mood—or desire. A pet ambition of ours would be to be-frock oneself in one of those ruffy red and yellow Spanish things and dance the Rumba with Ted Shewan; what is yours?

Miss Cheney, who her friends say is as good as she is beautiful, will make Mrs. Bayard Thayer an excellent doctor's wife, being amiable and no frills. She doesn't have a wave in her hair, even. She would never have an ambition like ours. Nor her sisters, either of whom there are three, three nice Cheney girls with no Cheney frills. Listen! In spite of that, Miss Ruth has captured a regular fellow, Dr. Reynolds, who hangs his shingle out on Dartmouth st. He is a cousin to Barbara Reynolds, one of the recent officers of the Junior League. And all the aunts are delighted.

Ruth Has Many Boston Connections

THE BRIDE-ELECT HAS NOTABLE BOSTON CONNECTIONS and it was no doubt through their efforts that Ruth was elected to the Vincent Club, coming out as she did in South Manchester, Mrs. Bayard Thayer could have the frogs taken out of the Frog Pond if she desired their hind legs for breakfast, she is that prominent.

ANOTHER AUNT, OUT MISTON-WAY, is Mrs. Richard Harper, Constantine's mother. Will they never forget the day Connie Harper married Mr. Tyler of Philadelphia. Everyone was hysterical except the bride, because the flowers had not arrived and Mrs. Harper was so upset and nervous that she dashed out of the front door to peer into every automobile that came up the driveway to find the hardy bridegroom. Our camera man, getting the idea that only a bride could be that dithered, snapped her pictures every time she appeared. With the result that some fine action pictures of mother. When the bride got into her automobile, we had just one plate left for Miss Constantine.

NEW YORK AND NEWPORT can also boast of an aunt to Miss Ruth in the personality of Mrs. T. Lawrence Saunders. Besides being a sister, she can give the teenies more sweet morsels than almost anyone we know. She and her four daughters and one son are for-frook the villa at Newport last year to enjoy the more stimulating atmosphere of the Newport Casino.

AND WHAT A BOLLICKING column we could give you if we would print verbatim what the teenies are thinking up about the non-Culler wedding. It gives even the casual bystander a hearty laugh. Mrs. F. Lottrop says she had to turn over some of the Ames millions to her children in order to marry Adams, but she no doubt counts the millions well lost if she has gained the world.

WOMAN'S CLUB FIGHTS Gas Station Permit
A protest against the proposed establishment of a gasoline station at 783-784 Beacon st., Newton Centre, has been received by the Newton Board of Aldermen from the Newton Centre Women's Club. The petition for the permit was filed by Paul Y. Clark.

Who is that? and the reply, "That is Beanie Saunders, pronounced by her voice." All of which proves that Mrs. Saunders, by the way, enjoys life and must be very attractive to make the tabbies howl so loud.

Christian Science Reading Rooms

Free to the Public

209 Washington St.

Stadler Office Building

Park Square

206 Massachusetts Ave.

Back Bay

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Why do "idiot geniuses" exhibit such mental brilliance in one direction yet are imbeciles and insane in other directions? Read what Dr. Crickley discovered after experiments with inmates in his article appearing in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

To Leave Boston

ROMANCE MUST BE INHIBITED for Freddie Ames, Jr., her son, started the sailing world not on long sea trips, but on short ones. In spite of which, we hear she is perfectly charming, has made herself loved in North Boston, where they are living for the summer on the old Ames estate, and that she and Freddie are members of the Unit Church. A week or so ago the Mrs. Ames family of the Church gave an entertainment and bazaar and Mrs. Ames contributed her talent. Our feelings are like as a mother's when she sees her son and daughter-in-law. We wish she would come to Boston and infuse a little hot rhythm into some of the cave-dwellers on Beacon Hill.

VIRGINIA COWLES, CLEVER daughter of a clever mother, Mrs. Jaquith Cowles, of Beacon Hill and Boston, Mass., will leave our midst soon and take up residence in New York. She admits having a job over there—literary, she is—and we hear it is on Vanity Fair. Good luck to you, Miss Virginia.

Charles L. Harding, Jr. will be best man for his brother, John Harding, who is marrying Miss Katherine Slade, Miss Nora Robinson and Miss Jane Baldwin.

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News and Gossip of Society Circles and Clubs in and About Boston

AMONG JUNE BRIDES



Miss Katherine Lee Burrage, daughter of the Russell Burrages of Beverly Farms, will be married this month to Forrestor Clark, prominent polo player. Miss Burrage may be seen frequently on shopping trips to augment her trousseau which we hear is very lovely. (Photo by Linnaeus.)

Harding Weds Guild Plans for Saturday

Miss Louise Gage Coburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Coburn, of Greenwich, Ct., will be married Saturday, June 6, to Henry K. Harding, of Dedham, in Christ Church, Greenwich, with Rev. George Thompson, D. D., a former pastor of the church, officiating. A large reception at the Round Hill Club will follow.

Miss Coburn will have her sister, Sally, one of last winter's debutantes, as maid of honor. Mrs. Daniel K. Chapman of New York will be matron of honor. Other attendants will be Mrs. Frederick B. Pratt, Mrs. Howard F. Whitney, Jr., Mrs. M. Ridgely Bullock, Mrs. Charles L. Harding, Jr., Mrs. H. Edward Marville, Jr., Mrs. John D. G. Towne, Jr., and Miss Barbara Bullock. Miss Katherine Slade, Miss Nora Robinson and Miss Jane Baldwin.

Charles L. Harding, Jr., will be best man for his brother, John Harding, who is marrying Miss Katherine Slade, Miss Nora Robinson and Miss Jane Baldwin.

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Charity Shares in Friday's Sales

Major socially prominent guests of the South Boston district are working for the success of Friday's Day for the North Shore Babies' Hospital on Friday, June 5, which the hospital will receive ten per cent of the entire sales for the day from the Almy, Higdon and Washburn department store in Salem.

Mrs. Charles P. Ropes of Salem is chairman of the committee in charge of this affair and the members of the board of managers of the hospital will act as hostesses on that day.

These include: Miss Sylvia P. Benson of Salem; Mrs. Robert Snow Bradley of Peabody; Mrs. John G. Burbeck of Peabody; Miss Isabelle M. Canham of Peabody; Mrs. George H. Clark, Mrs. Charles A. Cook and Mrs. William C. Cook of Peabody; Mrs. William H. Goulding, Jr., of Manchester; Mrs. Albert Swainston of Swanton; Mrs. Samuel S. Crocker, Jr., of Manchester; Mrs. Evans H. Dick of Peabody; Mrs. Frances C. Fainman of Peabody; Mrs. Clinton A. Ferguson of Marblehead.

Among Hostesses

Others among the hostesses will be: Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin of Hamilton; Mrs. Herbert J. Hall of Marblehead; Mrs. Walter A. Hall of Swampscott; Mrs. Walter L. Harris of Salem; Mrs. George W. Hooper and Mrs. David M. Little of Salem; Mrs. Frank L. Lamson of Beverly Farms; Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol of Wrentham; Mrs. Carl P. A. Mowbray of Danvers; Mrs. Edward H. Osgood of Wrentham; Mrs. Francis C. Fainman of Peabody; Mrs. Albert E. Sampson of Beverly; Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms; Mrs. William F. A. Stride of Hamilton; Bayard Duckerman, Jr., and A. B. Towers will act as floor walkers for the day.

Many interested friends will serve as sales people throughout the day at the store. From Salem there will be Mrs. Harold Forsythe, Mrs. J. Frank Donaldson, Mrs. Henry Lafavour, Mrs. Carlos Smith, Mrs. Walter G. Plimpton, Mrs. Elizabeth Coggins, Miss Katherine Sanders, Mrs. J. Clark Brown, Mrs. Henry Walters, Mrs. Henry W. Bell, Mrs. W. Russell Burns, and Mrs. Daniel Plimpton.

Peabody will be represented by Mrs. Charles Edmund, Mrs. James Greene, Mrs. Charles Parker, Mrs. Harold Legro, Mrs. Chauncey Parke, Mrs. Guy LeCain, Miss E. H. Porter, Mrs. Lawrence Kelley and Mrs. Phoebe Ingraham.

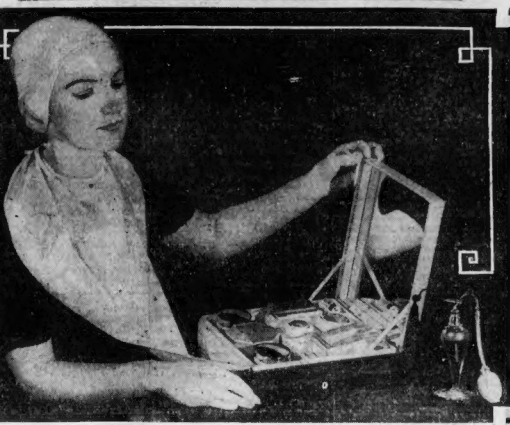
By NANCY BREWSTER
The annual communion breakfast of St. Joseph's Guild will be given at the Guild House, 321 Center st., Dorchester, at 9 a. m. Monday, Miss Sarah Hines of Dorchester has charge of reservations, while arrangements for the affair are in the hands of Mrs. Thomas F. Mott.

Last night Miss Hines was hostess at the regular bridge and whist party of the guild held at the home. Members of the Dorchester committee assisted her. Announcement is made that Miss Hines will conduct a card party at her home, 20 Sudon st., every Monday afternoon at 2:30, proceeds to be devoted to the home activities.

Mrs. Walter E. Coburn was elected president of the Massachusetts Main Daughters to the annual luncheon and meeting of the club. Mrs. Fred C. Gessell will serve as first vice-president and Mrs. Herman Deane as second vice-president.

Mrs. William H. Wentworth is to be club recording secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Rouse, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Stewart, treasurer; Mrs. Frank R. McSwaine, auditor.

MAKE-UP BOX FOR SUMMER TRAVEL



Keep the Face Wrinkle Free

By ANN ARDEN

FROWNING is a dangerous habit—perhaps to ultimate good looks. It is awfully hard to avoid, you will say, but then it can be done.

WRINKLES and lines across the forehead, as well as up and down between the eyes, come from thinking obviously. That is, you must think. Your mind cannot remain a blank just for the sake of a firm, smooth brow.

WORRY is labor. Worry lines are devastating.

THEN when you have eliminated worry, or so much of it as you can manage to do, apply yourself diligently to the end

crem jar. Treat your forehead as kindly and gently as you do your nose. Never forget to powder it, massage it gently with cold cream giving your fingers the upward movement, keep it lily white with finishing lotions.

NOW when facebooks show so much under your chawed creamed hats, there is more reason in keeping them well groomed and free from unnecessary lines.

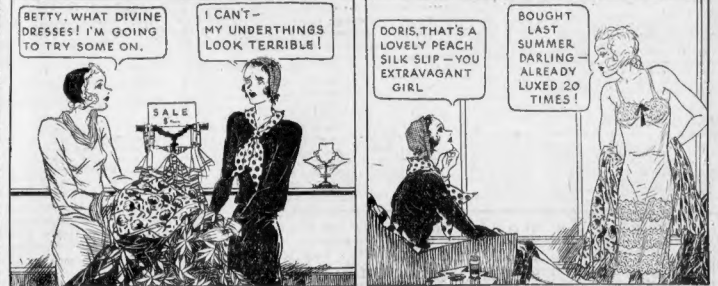
THE TRAVELER to find a perfect antidote to that smoky feeling in the travel kit, and makeup box pictured here, flat and compact in lip in trunk or bag. Under up in the box is a mirror, while attached to lower edge is a rubber protector to keep under one's chin. The gown protected, cause covering one's

colifore, a beauty treatment is achieved in a fifty-throat box contains all essentials: cleaning cream, astringent, pain bloom cream, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow, mascara, eyebrow pencil, cleansing tissues, and powder. A spray from the atomizer gives a final refreshed feeling.

SMARTNESS, you know, is as much a matter of correct grooming as it is of becoming and tastefully accessorized clothes. After or during a long train or motor trip such a box as the one described will prove indispensable.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs, or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or to the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to station WAAB.

BEHIND THE SCENES



Any color safe in water alone is just as safe in LUX

MY SOUL—MY UNDERTHINGS LOOK FADED AND OLD AFTER 6 WASHINGS

OF COURSE, SILLY, IF YOU USE ORDINARY SOAP, WHY DON'T YOU USE LUX—

LATER—DORIS, YOU WERE RIGHT ABOUT LUX! SEE THIS CHEMISE—ALREADY LUXED SEVERAL TIMES—ISN'T IT LOVELY AND NEW?

IT CERTAINLY IS! AND TRY LUX FOR YOUR STOCKINGS—THEY'LL STAY NEW TWICE AS LONG, TOO

See for Yourself

Take a few of the satin Lux diamonds in one hand—any ordinary flakes or chips in the other. Even with the naked eye you can see how much finer Lux is.

While the coarser, ordinary flakes cleanse, they too often roughen fibers and steal away some of the color. Lux never fades colors, never turns white silks yellow. Anything safe in water alone is just as safe in Lux.

JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.

PRAY

WASHINGTON ST.

THINK VICTIM SLAM 'EM QUIET

Worcester, June 3—Worcester police today were proceeding on the theory that Cosimo Prudenanno, whose bullet-riddled body was found at the wheel of his car Sunday night, did because his former associates in a concentrating gang feared he would "talk."

Lieut. James F. Swan of the police department also revealed that Prudenanno was questioned last week regarding the murder in 1922 of Michael DiBattista, shot down in the street of Worcester.

According to Lieut. Swan, Prudenanno was a known counterfeiter who had served a term in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. He returned to New England recently when he learned his longtime counterfeiting partners had turned to bootlegging and hijacking.

Prudenanno had a promotion in Worcester, according to Mrs. Suzanne Liotto, with whom he resided. Mrs. Liotto told Lieut. Swan that when he left the house a few hours before his death, he upbraided her for attention paid her by a rival for her affection.

"I suppose you'll marry this other fellow if anything happens to me," Prudenanno said, according to Mrs. Liotto.

ASKS HER NAME, BEATS HER

Haverhill, June 3—An unidentified man, who floundered in certain of his identity, choked and beat Mrs. Edith J. Ladd, 43, here early today.

The attack occurred in the hallway of the apartment house, of Franklin and White sts., where Mrs. Ladd resides.

Her assailant escaped. Mrs. Ladd had left her apartment to get an errand and had descended one flight of stairs when the hallway lights went on.

"Are you Mrs. Edith J. Ladd?" a man asked.

"Yes," she said. "Why?"

The man seized her by the throat, kicked her and then beat her. Her screams brought George O'Neill, a neighbor, but her assailant fled.

COUNSEL TO SEE DEATH SCENE

Newport, R. I., June 3—Counsel for Elliott R. Hathaway, alleged slayer of Verne Russell, today will travel over the route said to have been covered by the youth on the murder night.

Accompanied by John Manning, of Fall River, friend of the accused "playboy," Atty. George Hurley, of Providence, and John W. Nolan, of Newport, will start at Truistadale Hospital and cover the entire distance alleged to have been traveled by Hathaway on the night of March 25.

N. F. Lawyers at Hallowell Trial

Prominent New York lawyers testified today in Middlesex Probate Court that the \$100,000 fee paid to a New York law firm by the late James Mott Hallowell, as executor for the Arthur A. Carey estate, was exorbitant.

Charging excessive legal fees, Mrs. Carey, widow and her son, Jos., are contesting the allowance of the executor's account.

Hallowell charged the estate \$20,000 for his services and paid \$100,000 to the law firm of Harlan R. Tibbette for legal work. McCarthy & Sikes, New York attorneys, testified today that between \$20,000 and \$30,000 would be a fair fee and Thomas H. Glavin estimated \$40,000.

300-Foot Forest Giant

Washington, June 3 (AP)—The greatest forest giant in Connisette is 300 feet high. The forest service has determined the height of the tree by trigonometry.

EXCURSION \$5 to NEW YORK

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

The low round trip fare for only \$5.00 (round trip) can now be had from New York to Boston on the New Haven Railroad. See the most direct route of travel and the most comfortable coach train via Shore Line Route.

Going Saturday Night, June 6
Ex. Boston (via Station)... 11:00 P. M.
Ex. New York (via Station)... 11:00 P. M.
Due New York (via Station)... 11:00 P. M.
Due New York (via Station)... 11:00 P. M.

Returning Sunday Night, June 7
Ex. New York (via Station)... 11:00 P. M.
Ex. Boston (via Station)... 11:00 P. M.

Buy Your Tickets in Advance
Tickets good on Special Coach Train, any day, any time.

South Station and North Bay Ticket Office, 20 St. Franklin St., Boston.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.



RICHARD F. SCHEFFLER
Manager of Loft Store
123 Summer Street

I have been connected with Loft, Inc., for nearly seven years and prior to that time I have spent a number of years with some of the leading candy manufacturers of the country.

It is my honest opinion that Loft candies and fountain drinks are the very finest and undoubtedly the purest that can be produced. I consider Loft products even finer than those sold elsewhere at double and triple the prices charged by Loft.

I consider Loft the outstanding Pure Food organization of the world.

RICHARD F. SCHEFFLER

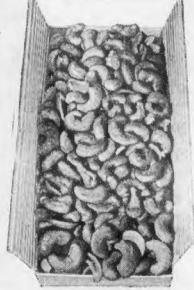
ATTENTION Property Owners and Real Estate Brokers

Loft, Inc., will consider additional locations for new stores. Reply by letter only to Real Estate Department giving full particulars including the plan of the property. Loft, Inc., 40th Avenue and 9th Street, Long Island City, N. Y.

Loft will pay \$50,000 to Boston Charity for proof that purer candy can be purchased in Boston regardless of price—This offer includes the ritzy, dolled-up candies selling from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per pound, and is made in good faith—Loft has resources of over twelve million dollars.

SALTED, FRESH ROASTED CASHEW NUTS

(Whole and Broken)



SPECIAL 49c
FULL POUND

Worth Double!

NOT the ordinary "cold storage" kind—NO SIRE! but the very pick of the crop, grown in India, hand-picked and selected, packed and sealed in tins, imported direct by Loft.

Nothing finer can be obtained—even at \$2.00 the pound!

Roasted fresh daily in the finest pasteurized butter, salted with the best table salt, and packed, while hot, directly at the confectioners' tables.

Loft is able to offer this wonderful product at the very low price of 49c per pound because Loft purchased one single order amounting to 150,000 pounds!

THIS WEEK AT THE LOFT STORE 123 SUMMER STREET

Loft Old Fashioned Pure Gum Drops
Delicious mounds of tasty jelly gum, delightfully flavored and crystallized.
(Reg. Value 40c) Full Pound **19c**

Loft Chocolate Covered Cream Peppermints
Rich creamy centers, delightfully flavored with Peppermint and covered with Loft Pure Sweet Chocolate.
(Reg. Value 40c) Full Pound **19c**

Loft Old Fashioned Molasses Assortment
Real old fashioned Molasses Bars and Kisses made from the purest open kettle molasses—there are none purer and better at any price.
(Reg. Value 40c) Full Pound **19c**

Loft Vanilla Creamed Nuts
Choice tasty nuts tucked away in jackets of delicious Vanilla flavored sugar cream.
(Reg. Value 40c) Full Pound **19c**

Loft Assorted Coconut Flon Bons
Centers of fresh cracked coconut, covered with rich bon bon cream—Chocolate, Vanilla and Strawberry flavors.
(Reg. Value 60c) Full Pound **29c**

Loft Chocolate Covered Coconut Royals
Delicious centers of fresh grated coconut, covered with Loft Pure Sweet Chocolate.
(Reg. Value 40c) Full Pound **29c**

Loft Very Special Assorted Chocolates
A tempting assortment of Loft Pure Chocolates.
(Reg. Value 40c) Full Pound **29c**

Loft Salted Roasted Peanuts
Large freshly shelled Virginia Peanuts, roasted to a golden brown and salted to taste.
(Reg. Value 40c) Full Pound **29c**

Loft Milk Chocolate Caramels
Pure butter cream caramel, covered with Loft Briarcliff Pure Milk Chocolate.
(Reg. Value 60c) Full Pound **39c**

Loft Creamed Brazil Nuts
Tasty fresh cracked Brazil Nuts, covered with rich bon-bon cream—delicious!
(Reg. Value 60c) Full Pound **39c**

Loft Chocolate Covered Pure Marshmallows
Soft and fluffy Pure Marshmallows, covered with Loft Pure Sweet Chocolate.
(Reg. Value 60c) Full Pound **39c**

Loft Milk Chocolate Fresh Cherries
Delicious fresh cherries dipped in cream and covered with Loft Briarcliff Pure Milk Chocolate.
(Reg. Value 70c) Full Pound **49c**

Loft Assorted Milk Chocolates
Fruit, cream, caramel, jelly and other tasty centers, covered with Loft Briarcliff Pure Milk Chocolate.
(Reg. Value 40c) Full Pound **49c**

Loft Chocolate Covered Fruits Nuts
Choice assortment of orchard and woodland—fruits and nuts covered with Loft Pure Sweet Chocolate.
(Reg. Value 40c) Full Pound **59c**

Loft Milk Chocolate Nut Meats
Crisp and tasty nut meats, walnuts, Brazil, almonds, filberts and peanuts, covered with Loft Briarcliff Pure Milk Chocolate.
(Reg. Value \$1.50) Full Pound **1.00**

THE FAMOUS BIG THREE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

June 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th

1-lb. Home Made Assortment

1-lb. Frosted Fruit Drops

1-lb. Chocolate Covered Home Made Frappe Creams

All for

99c

(Reg. value \$1.80)

If you ever ate better candy at double the price, bring back the empty box and Loft will happily return your money!

YOU ARE SAFE WHEN YOU BUY LOFT CANDIES



MISS HELEN M. PRASNER
Assistant Manager Loft Store
123 Summer Street

I started my business career over seven years ago, with Loft, Inc., and during that time I have sold tons and tons of candy, over the counter.

Every new Loft customer becomes a steady customer and friend. The purity, quality and low prices of Loft candies have made Loft the largest candy business in the world.

During the past three months my store had over seventeen thousand new customers, in addition to the old ones. It is indeed very seldom that I hear anything other than praise about Loft candy from any of our customers. The entire Loft organization and our customers seem to me to be just one big happy family.

(Signed) HELEN M. PRASNER

There is only one Loft Store in Boston today

123 Summer Street
(Near South Station)

But other Loft stores will follow

Chocolate Covered Home Made FRAPPE CREAMS

Filled with Nuts



FULL POUND 39c (Regular Value 79c)

DELICIOUS cream centers made with purest of granulated sugar, fresh egg whites, pure Bourbon Vanilla extract, fresh cracked English Walnuts, Pecans, Pistachio nuts, Brazil nuts and candied orange peel, covered with Loft Pure Chocolate.

THIS IS LIFE

NO WONDER A GROUP OF AMERICAN MAYORS CANNOT AGREE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

AND SO MAYOR CURLEY is coming home because he can't stand the other American mayors en masse. If the press reports are true, one can hardly blame him. Our American city officials on French soil present an amazing spectacle of bad manners, jealousy, love of the spotlight, and ignorance of what is expected of them.

Some day I should like to see a competent student of government write a thesis on the subject: "The Influence of Municipal Politics on the Manners of Otherwise Decent People."

Boy With Chip on Shoulder

I say Municipal, because in comparison the manners of our state politicians are gentlemanly, those of our federal statesmen are almost aristocratic. But our average municipal official, when he has occasion to take part in a public debate on some controversial matter of policy, can be trusted, by his third utterance, to ignore the question at issue and, instead, to set himself to a thorough examination of his opponent's private character, past history, family antecedents, motives, and manners or the lack of them. He remembers most the adolescent boy with the chip on his shoulder, remarking "You're a liar—only your old man—wait till I catch you outside the school yard—your old man had to stay after school last week?"—say that again, I dare you."

Or, if not the school-boy, the famous citizen who trailed his coat round the fair, daring anybody to step on it. Why is it that that perfectly honest, decent, reputable and good humored man in private life, once they have a municipal job, cannot refrain from this kind of puerile controversy? Why does every difference of opinion in municipal politics invariably go Donnybrook to the education and enlightenment of the citizenry?

The carrying-on of the unimpaired late Mayor Thompson of Chicago, and his methods of arguing his case by denunciation of his opponents, is perhaps the classic example of American municipal manners. But on a less spectacular scale it is not unknown in these parts. The use of the radio is obviously not making our municipal elections any more courteous or less personal. And last winter, it was distressing to see how quickly the difference of opinion between the heads of the School Committee and the Finance Commission, which started over extraordinarily important matters of policy, degenerated into exchange of bad-tempered and libelous personalities, so that the imputations of bad faith and self-seeking drowned out the real issues.

Disputes Are Continuous

Recently it looked as if we were in for another session of billingsgate over the police and traffic difficulties, had not one of the parties in disagreement restrained himself heroically and refused to be drawn into schoolyard shouting and scribbling on walls. Out in Cambridge the city council can almost always be trusted to make a spectacle of itself and to resolve every important question into exhibitions of personal dislike and recrimination. Nor is the Boston City Council, at times, very far behind.

Our municipal politicians are the most immediate representatives in all our political system, of the people who elect them. That is probably one of the troubles. It is a common place in our politics that American government grows progressively better, the further it is removed from direct popular influence and control. Most efficient of all are the great government bureaus, staffed permanently by experts, over which the public has no control. There is wide-spread agreement that the Senate of today is much more competent and sensible than past which were not elected directly by the people at all. We are far prouder of our judges, who are appointed, than New York can possibly be, of late, of their judges who are elected.

But our municipal government is shaped and moulded in the very image of the people. Therefore, it is more interested in personalities than it is in policies and issues. Therefore, it is extraordinarily blatant and ill-mannered in its public utterances. As Mr. Dooley once put it—

"Who stole the sheep?"

"Ah, but think you're wife!"

Sometimes, it is not much better than that. No wonder the French are looking a bit askance at the exhibition our mayors are making of themselves. The mayor who bawls about the "lawlessness" of drinking wine. The mayor who turns on the very humans stop at the grave of the Unknown Soldier where silence is the rule. The mayors who insist that if one of them is given a decoration, they all must receive it. We take them for granted at home, but in a crowd they must be a little over-powring. No wonder that Mayor Curley, who has a very considerable sense of the dignity of his office, is cutting loose from them.

Unions Must Solve Own Problems

When we hear that Mr. Ziegfeld is not going to bring us his new entertainment because he refuses to pay salaries to twenty extra musicians whom he does not need, we in Boston feel sorry for ourselves. I doubt if we feel particularly sorry for the Musicians' Union.

For the past year or two that organization has been placarding the United States with advertisements directed against Canned Music, Robot Music, the menace of the machine and the like. It is perfectly true that the situation which the musicians complain of exists and that it is a tragic situation. It is also true that the deliberate policies of the musicians' union have done more to hasten the day of canned music and to secure its wide-spread utilization all over the United States than any other single factor in the situation.

The musicians' union has added the horse beyond its strength. They have set up requirements almost impossible to meet. They have refused to face facts. They have done their best to cut their own throats. By trying to secure salaries for men whom Mr. Ziegfeld did not want or need, they have robbed of salaries men whom he did need. For years the union has been their policy. And the result is—everywhere canned music!

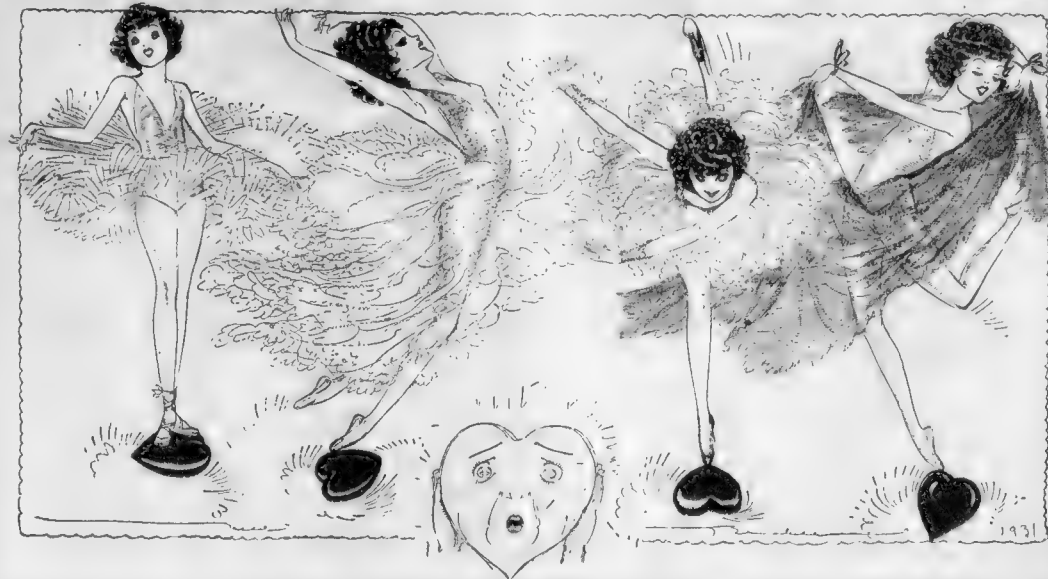
But the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen down in Texas have more sense. They have seen that the handwriting on the wall and are limiting their own working hours (and wages) to some 1100 of their unemployed may have work. For the past year the American unions have insisted that they and they alone must not share in the inevitable deflation and liquidation of the good times that is gone.

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1931

THE ACHING HEART



DRAWN BY
Nell Brinkley

"Or the man who loved a dancer." We might call it that—for he told us he had heart-aches, and we later found that he lived his bright evenings in the third row in a red velvet seat with his worshipful eyes fastened upon a dashed-down figure that flitted here and there night after night on the wings of a difficult and beautifully neat torso. He said he had an aching heart. He said it felt sometimes like it

had "pins and needles in it." Sometimes it jumped up and down. Sometimes it made him see rose-colored. Other days it just had a permanent and uncaring little "crick" in it. It was denied, he knew, because it beat unevenly with a sort of hitch-up in its "get-along," and a poor road under a harrow, or a finger caught in a motor-car door was as nothing to the dolorous smart of his aching heart. It twitched, it tingled, it felt like a cold, heavy stone. Other times it flut-

tered and he felt sure it had grown wings—red wings that smarted as they beat upon his washboard. And then—then I found out. No wonder his poor heart tossed. For what wouldn't he dance upon, even by fiery-foot? "Liberal of feet, and lavish with her hands," the poet man who loves a dancer has his heart slowly worn out.

NELL BRINKLEY.

POLICE PROBE LYNN SHOOTING

ELY APPOINTS NEW OFFICIALS

Lynn police are today investigating a mystery shooting reported to them by L. P. Connelly, of Jamaica, way, Forest Hills, who claims his daughter, Margaret, 14, was struck on the forehead by a bullet while playing on Lynn beach Sunday. Connelly's letter to the police said his daughter came running to him with blood flowing from a wound on her forehead. The injury was treated by a Lynn doctor, who claimed it was a stone bruise. On Monday, the child's condition became worse, and the family physician was called in. The family doctor diagnosed the wound as being caused by a bullet.

Cadet Parade Route Not to Be Changed

Acting Mayor Joseph McGrath today rejected a plea of the Boston Trade Board that next June's annual parade of high school cadets be retraced to eliminate the downtown shopping district from the line of march.

News in Want Ads

The advertiser will sell a copy of the Boston Evening American for a dollar. A bargain for someone. A young man is looking for a summer. There's a summer camp for sale at Walpole, near Wilbur's pond. The advertiser will sell a copy of the Boston Evening American for a dollar. A bargain for someone. A young man is looking for a summer. There's a summer camp for sale at Walpole, near Wilbur's pond.

Crash Ends Race for Stolen Auto

Thieves broke into the garage of John Goodhue of the Greenough section of Revere early today and stole a 1928 Buick.

SKIPPY

I THINK THE NEW KID ON THE BLOCK IS A BIT WOOLLY, IF YA SHOULD ASK ME.



Saugus Police Chief Refuses 'Jack-of-All Trades' Job

Chief of Police Roland T. Mansfield of Saugus announced today that he was sending in his resignation to take effect June 7 because he didn't pro-

Hull Bridge Action Due Next Monday

The Senate ways and means committee, at a meeting Monday, will take action on the bill calling for building by a private company of an 11-mile toll bridge from Boston to Hull to cost \$25,000,000.

Third Man Held in Defrauding of Vet

Joseph Manning, 29, alias Joseph Ryan, of Massachusetts, was held today in connection with the alleged forging of a war veteran's check for \$150 issued to Henry F. Melville.

Chinese Claims to Be in U. S. Legally

After a hearing, Judge John M. Mueser today in federal court ruled under oath that a Chinese man, who had been deported to China at the East Boston Immigration station on a charge of being in the country illegally.

Secret Revealed

"No, the secret thing about me is the fact that I like you, Gratt."

By Percy Crosby



FIVE AND TEN

By Fannie Hurst

(Copyright, 1931, by Fannie Hurst)

JENNIFER BLEW Grattan a ring of smoke; and across the table, in the mellow light of an old-fashioned oil-burning student-lamp, with a parchment map of Eastern Europe for a shade, they regarded each other slowly.

"I don't think the discussion important here."

"You never do, when it concerns us. Are you open to a discussion about dialectic writing, or how about the use of plasm in Irish drama, Grattan?"

"Jennifer, that isn't kind."

"You're not."

"You're so blamed brittle, Jennifer. You break to pieces under a fellow's touch."

"How do you know. You've never touched me."

"I don't."

"I want—oh, I don't know how to say what I want out of life, Grattan—but I want—passionately."

"I don't."

"You know the nearest thing about me, Grattan?"

"I think you are the nearest thing about me, Jennifer."

"The devil you do!"

"Your way of rubbing in the fact that there is a serious possibility that I may be in love with you."

"Reckless—leaving symptoms may only mean meanness."

"You mean because of what I was silent enough to tell you about here?"

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

New Parking Ban

At the request of Chief of Police Michael T. Hughes, the Newton board of aldermen has passed a traffic regulation prohibiting parking on Walnut at Newtonville, between Otis and Russell st.

By Percy Crosby

I THOUGHT MAYBE HE'D PULL SOMETHIN' LIKE THAT, SO I SAT THERE WITH HIM ALL DAY.



DAILY WIRE STORY

WOMAN BALKS THIEVES



HE WAS IN A SEMI-STUPOR, HANDCUFFED

THERE WAS no doubt that the place was fashionable; the scattering of bejeweled women and impeccably dressed men attended to it although the location of the speakeasy was in one of the slummiest districts of the city.

In a word the Pink Dragon had become a fad—one was apt to meet there the latest gangster out of jail with his moll, to see ladies whose names had figured in the news in no pleasant manner and gentlemen whose shifty eyes foretold an ultimate escape behind prison bars.

In all the gathering there was only one woman who sat alone and she attracted more than her share of attention. She was rather tall and dark and wore a sable coat and many diamond bracelets which fell with an opulent tinkle along her arm when she raised her cocktail glass to her lips.

About her neck hung a rope of matched pearls but her whole manner was one of nonchalant boredom. Several of the club's habitués cast envious eyes on the gems worn by the lady which represented a small fortune. But it was to three dapper young men sipping wine not far from her table that she seemed to be of paramount interest.

The three men called the head waiter and conversed with him but he could throw no light on the solitary guest.

The waiter withdrew but the conversation went on and finally the head waiter returned, walking toward the table occupied by the object of their attention.

Cleverly he turned an ankle and slipped as he passed, grating at the table and uttered a cry of pain.

The young lady observed the falling man with a look that seemed to betoken real sympathy. "Are you hurt?" she asked, leaning forward.

"Oh, no, thank you—just a sprain I guess," said the young lady, who then turned to the waiter and said, "I'll have a drink."

"Clubby of You" He Raised His Glass

"This is very clubby of you," he said, raising his glass to his lips while the young woman studied him through her fingers.

"I'm not a habitué," she answered, as though to classify the balance of the company in that category.

Her visitor made an effort to rise and again sank to his seat. "Take it easy," said the young lady, "you'll be all right in a little while—and may I suggest you join me in another libation?"

"You come here often?" she asked. "You have a little delicacy of taste—and may I give you my name—James Hardley?"

His answer smiled. "Thanks for the confidence. No I don't come here often—I wouldn't be seen tonight, but I was waiting for a friend who could not come—and decided to sit in by myself to see how amusing it would be."

The other nodded. "There's another place on the upper West Side—where I really 'worth while' he confided. "If I wouldn't be considered too forward, you know—I'd be delighted to take you there—provided, of course, you can manage to stand up."

"But first, do let's have another drink," said the lady, who was ordered—I see it coming now."

Mr. Harding assented with a heightened feeling that it was a very easy prey. He managed while the waiter was setting the glasses to signal to his interested companion that all was going well.

Having drunk, he tried, with an excruciating effort to translation to stand on his feet, but he was so unsteady with a grimace that he was able to escort the young lady to the door.

She nodded brightly, called the waiter, paid the bill from a pocket-book that he noticed with satisfaction was well stocked with bills, and, rising, walked beside him to the exit.

Near the door he paused. "Would you excuse me, he asked, "I'd like to see two of my friends for a second."

She waited while he informed them of his destination. But if he was in the habit of coming there, it was not likely that he was to be robbed and the foot pull, that was, did not show it.

Once outside Harding hailed a taxi and directed the driver to proceed to his club, of which he had spoken.

His companion seemed indifferent. "I believe you are a cake of ice," he said, after he had tried to assist her in getting into the taxi at the same time to break the chain of the party.

FIRE ESCAPES REMOVE

CHANGE GIVES BUILDING CLASSROOMS



800 Intermediate Pupils in Dorchester Deprived of Emergency Exits

Another Dorchester public school that requires fire escapes immediately is the Christopher Olmsted school in Roslindale.

Between 800 and 900 children attend grades 4 to 8 in the 12 rooms of this building daily.

Fire escapes were removed from the school last year to add more classrooms.

Because of the rapid growth in the immediate vicinity of the school another intermediate school is needed there.

During its survey of Boston in its campaign for more and better schools the Boston Evening American has learned that much money is to be spent during the coming summer school vacation on the replacement and repair of fire escapes.

REPAIRS PLANNED
According to Louis K. Burke, superintendent of school construction, between \$60,000 and \$120,000 will be spent in complete replacement of the fire escapes on the Plummer and Commodore Barry schools in East Boston, and \$15,000 on repairs to 15 fire escapes on other schools in various parts of the city during the coming vacation period.

"Iron, which is used in construction of fire escapes is very corrosive," said Supr. Burke. "Non-corrosive iron or steel with zinc plating or other treatment will be used in the new escapes."

Plans of life have been received in this city because a public school fire escape was not in first class condition. On July 30, 1936, 13-year-old Alexander McCarthy of 221 E. 34th Street, South Boston, was killed when he fell from a fire escape on the Norcross school in South Boston. He fell 20 feet to the brick paved street when he was on going in the fire escape.

NEW BAR WERE PUT IN THE FIRE ESCAPE. The fire escape on the Norcross school in South Boston, which was killed when he fell from a fire escape on the Norcross school in South Boston, was killed when he fell from a fire escape on the Norcross school in South Boston.

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According to Louis K. Burke, superintendent of school construction, between \$60,000 and \$120,000 will be spent in complete replacement of the fire escapes on the Plummer and Commodore Barry schools in East Boston, and \$15,000 on repairs to 15 fire escapes on other schools in various parts of the city during the coming vacation period.

GIBSON SCHOOL

CUP FOR ATTENDANCE



Henry J. Sullivan, former Boston public high school teacher, speaking before the members and friends of the Ward 15 Young Men's Club at their headquarters on East St., Dorchester, last night, praised the Boston Evening American's instruction and constructive accounts of the need for better schools and more adequate school facilities for Boston's school children.

"Where education is fully supplied by the State," he said, "it has to be remembered that the State is not the final responsibility as the parents, and that in providing the means of education the State is only supplementing the efforts of the parents in regard to the requirements of the developed life."

"The State therefore, is not justified in treating the child from the parent or ignorant, the parent in the domain of education. It is not justified in forcing the child into a system of education which is unacceptable to the parents, or a system in which they conscientiously object. The State may, of course, provide for its own schools, but according to its own methods for those who are willing to make use of them; but it should provide also schools approved of by parents."

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HER 'LOVE BLUFFS' FAIL



Mrs. Ery I. V. Sandberg Brackett, who is being sued for divorce in Dedham court, admitted during the trial today that her two 'love' attempts were only bluffs, but that they failed to win her husband back to her. He seeks custody of their three children. (Staff photo.)

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POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

ROCHE TO RUN AGAIN
It is understood that James A. Roche, who served as mayor of Everett in 1928 and 1932, will be a candidate for that office again this fall. He will have the support of many strong political organizations. Roche made quite a name for himself during his term. He was re-elected in 1932 and in addition gave the city a football stadium and two ice-cream parlors to schools.

NEW CAR PURCHASED
James A. Henneberry of the South End, who is a city paving service has just purchased a new automobile.

CROWLEY COTTAGE OPENED
James A. Crowley, who is a city paving service has just purchased a new automobile.

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Miss Doris A. Eaton, shown holding the William Fairchild Warren cup, which is to be presented to the class with the largest number of graduates present at the Alumni Day dinners at Boston University next week. (Staff photo.)

ON HER VACATION
Miss Lillian Hines, City Hall telephone operator, is one of the early vacationists at Hyannis. She will be back at the switchboard on June 15.

NELSON ORGANIZED
Senator George M. Nelson, who will oppose Mayor Michael J. Curran in the November election, has been a working organization in every ward of the city. At the head of each unit he has designated a captain.

BRENNAN RECEIVED
Robert J. Brennan, mayor-elect of the Boston Irish School, who will lead his force of 10,000 coterie in the annual street parade on Friday, was received at the State House by Governor Ross. He was accompanied by Rep. John J. Reardon of Boston.

THORNTON INTERVIEW
The long drawn out fight in the legislature over the method of funding the old age assistance law is being closely followed on the Hill. Thursday, P. O. Chase of Squantum, who has worked for an old age pension law and is opposed to the financial assistance statute, on the ground that it is more of a tax on the taxpayer.

Bus Driver Freed
In Malden Crash
Alexander R. Harmon of Zany st., Malden, operator of an elevated bus which jumped the elevated bus on Pleasant st., Malden, and crashed into the Leonard school yard, narrowly missing pupils and teachers, was acquitted of a charge of operating an unsafe vehicle by Judge Davis in the Malden court yesterday.

Counterfeit Bills
Found in Malden
Many counterfeit \$5 and \$10 bills have been found in circulation by the Malden branch of the Federal Reserve Bank. The bills, which are of the 1928 issue, are said to be difficult to detect.

PERMANENT MAKE
\$1.95
COMPLETE
For a limited time only!

All the curls you need. Any style you wish or we will advise

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Horrible Example"

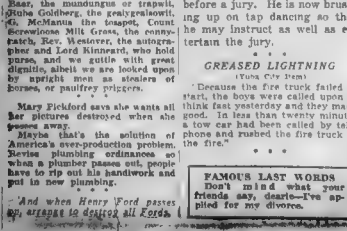
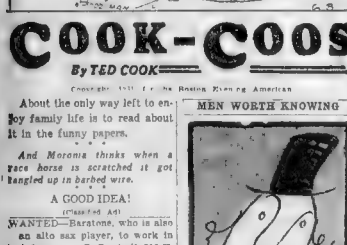
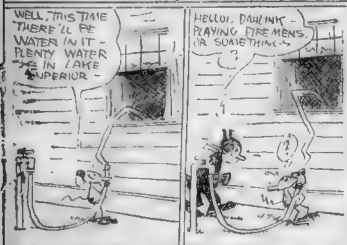
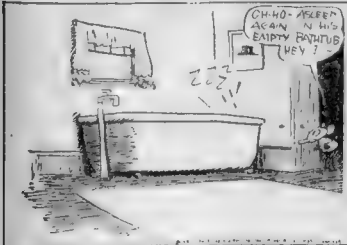
Tomorrow—"The Stampede"

By Segar

A Full Page
POPEYE
Comic
Appears
Every
Saturday in
BOSTON
AMERICAN
Watch For It



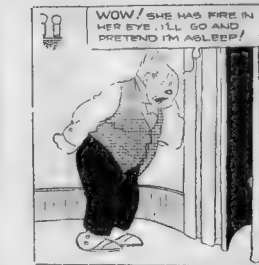
KRAZY KAT Irritating Irrigation



BRINGING UP FATHER

Hard to Believe

By George McManus



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Company's Coming

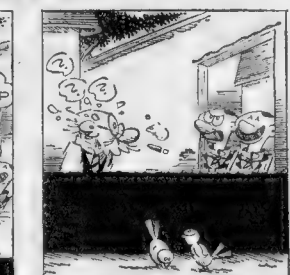
By Lym Young



POLLY AND HER PALS

Double Focus

By Cliff Sterrett



COOK-COOS By TED COOK

About the only way left to enjoy family life is to read about it in the funny papers.

And Morone thinks when a race horse is scratched it got tangled up in barbed wire.

A GOOD IDEA!

WANTED—Partners, who is also an also sex player, to work in A-1 garage. G. Goodall, 311 E. Fifty-third.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "The higher the standard of living, the lower the moral tone."

Adam Scofield's Journal

BOARD STEAM TRAM—This says with a brave fraternity of vacationers visit Mr. Arthur Bear, the mundanous or trapwit, John Goldberg, the extravagant, G. McManus the lazzoni, Com. Screwdriver Mill Gross, the coney-fish, Rev. Westcott, the autograph and Lord Kinnear, who hold yards, and we guffin with great dignity, albeit we are looked upon by upright men as strollers of boules, or poultry prices.

Mary Pickford says she wants all her pictures destroyed when she grows away.

Maybe that's the solution of America's over-production problem. Devise plumbing ordinances so when a plumber passes out people have to rip out his handwork and put in new plumbing.

And when Henry Ford passes up, arrange to deliver all Ford's...

MEN WORTH KNOWING



We all have fair weather friends—but Atty. J. Agamemnon Doakes is more than a friend. He will gladly get out of bed, day or night, to help those in adversity. Incidentally Atty. Doakes was the first lawyer to hire a string quartette to accompany his closing plea before a jury. He is now brushing up on tap dancing so that he may instruct as well as entertain the jury.

GREASED LIGHTNING (A True Story)

"Because the fire truck failed to start, the boys were called upon to think fast yesterday and they made good. In less than twenty minutes a tow car had been called by telephone and rushed the fire truck to the fire."

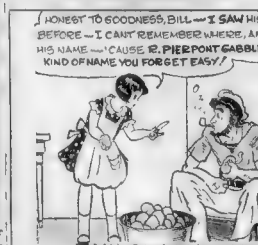
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Don't mind what your friends say, dearie—I've applied for my divorce.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Lady's Intuition

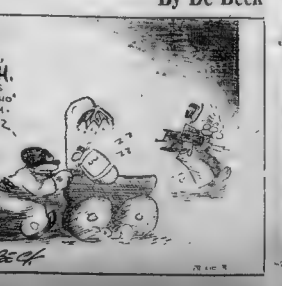
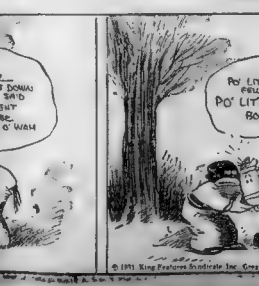
By Darrell McClure



BARNEY GOOGLE

"Taken for a Ride"

By De Beck



SPORTS REEL

DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE



MAC SMITH TOMMY ARMOUR

Armour and Mac Smith, shown in above International Newspaper photo, are two of the strongest U. S. entries in the British Open golf play. Mac Smith shot great golf to qualify, 141 for 36 holes.

Judging from the entry, the Junior British Open will be a serious contender for the first cup. With players coming from all over the world, the result that it will be a very interesting one.

At the Kew-Forest last season, the U. S. team put a team in the final round, but they were defeated by the British team.

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By DAMON RUMYON

New York, June 3 (U.S.)—Maybe Italy will show us the making of another professional pugilistic champion when the amateur boxing team representing that country appears at Madison Square Garden against the pick of our own star-spangled S. Pures.

By the way, who are amateurs called "Simon Pures"? I'll have to look that one up.

There are two or three mighty promising looking kid-gloves in this well-behaved and well-disciplined group from Mussolini's precinct. I understand that some of them are Olympic eligibles, and with the experience they are getting now, I expect to see the Italian star up on the big stage in the world athletic competition this year.

I wonder why someone doesn't write a history of Italian boxing. The modern day descendants of the Roman gladiators have furnished Italy with many thrilling chapters, especially the American branch of Italian-Americans have held world's championship titles. Hundreds of others have hammered their names into ring history.

First Ring Fights Staged in Italy

Recently remarked the other day that boxing is comparatively new in Italy, for that the boys were chucking the jolly old prize fight in Rome long before the Christian Era.

Now the caestus is undoubtedly the ancestor of the boxing glove, so the Italians were indulging in a form of boxing quite some centuries before Christopher Columbus set the foundation for the Volstead act by finding America.

Here's a place filled with a list of the ring champions of Italian lineage, past and present:

Flavio: Frankie Gomez, Phil de LaBarra

Bantamweight: Rocky Kanoss, Jimmy Mandor, Tony Cannon

Featherweight: Johnny Dundee, Battling Battalione, Tony Cassano

Lightweight: Johnny Dundee, Junior Lightweights: John Dundee, Mike Ballester, Steve Sullivan

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Radio Fans Wondering

What to Expect in Future Years

What to write about (first thought). Second thought comes quickly, believe it or not. Material, that's what. It is no small matter with production men, this material business. Radio, perhaps more than any other form of entertainment or public offering, often comes to grips with itself as to what is acceptable and likely to meet with favor. Not only for the present, but the future, those endless tomorrow and next weeks that string out into months and years.

Bloody murder hits, ruthless gangster episodes and sketches dealing with illicit love, are but a few of the topics that radio bosses have striven mightily to keep from the air waves. Inspirational, historical, musical (classical and jazz) aesthetic and educational programs have all been adapted splendidly and received well. With no apparent involvement as to quality in music, old chestnuts come back to enjoy twentieth century popularity for a spell, but even those must again be relegated to their tombs in the archives of the past.

New Personalities

When will the well of material run dry? Countless people write to ask this question. A logical answer is never. Never so long as personality continues to be a sum of characteristics and moods. New faces, new voices, new brands of humor, new public events, all find in the future to hold interest among listeners. Changing with the times is to be the very life of radio it would seem, just as a suit of clothes makes life somewhat more worth living for men and women—how about it?

On top of such reflection comes a ring of the telephone to bring last minute news of something new. *Ranney West* (himself well known) tonight (WEEI) from 6:15 to 6:30 to do a solo interpretation of popular songs.

Third and Fourth Thoughts

Not long ago CBS or NBC (which was it?) announced that Tex Guinan would begin a series called "Dinner with Guinan," what happened to it? . . . Where did Red Grange get to? . . . in his day as the "galloping ghost," Red helped McKees become famous. . . . remember? Sending in cigar bands in a current craze among chorists, on the air. . . . and it works, too. . . . "Elgin in the Rain" seems like an old song, but isn't really, too. . . . What a rise and fall that melody experienced. . . . Strange as it may seem, St. Louis really does give one the blues. . . . which quip will probably bring a letter from Missouri. . . . ever been there? Tony Weiss adds more glory to his name and work in that new nightly quarter hour. . . . some voice. . . . Rudy Vallee is not really good looking. . . . he just has a . . . a sort of male Clara Bow, maybe. . . . Phony Katy Smith doesn't seem to want to reduce. . . . those electric bolt machines make her "tremble all over, to think about," she says. . . . Oh, well, stay stout, Katie. . . . but it must be warm these days.

Those new CBS stars, F. Chase Taylor and Wilbur Hiltz (heard as The Glenn Chaseers, WNAC, Monday nights at 6:45) gave their Decoration Day holiday to the wounded veterans at Northport Hospital in New York. Henry Burgin went along with them to cheer the vets who requested a personal appearance of the funsters. Here's hoping all three gain admittance to Heaven.

These thoughts (born in an armchair, not while strolling) conclude with the one contributed by versatile Phil Cook. He suggests that the little boy who was all the guessing contest, grow up to be a weather forecaster.

N. F. T.

Port of Boston

By JAMES A. DELANEY

Graduation ceremonies at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, will be broadcast over WNAC tomorrow from 11:45 a. m. to 1:15 p. m.

Will hear a description of the colorful scene as the midshipmen set forth to receive their commissions.

Addressed by Secretary of the Navy, Adm. C. D. E. H. Nash and Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart.

Another interesting phase of the broadcast will be the traditional cheering and singing of the midshipmen as they leave the Academy.

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Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

A complete radio daily newspaper—85 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

7:45-8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.

8:00-8:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.

8:15-8:30 A. M.—Morning News.

8:30-8:45 A. M.—Morning News.

8:45-9:00 A. M.—Morning News.

9:00-9:15 A. M.—Morning News.

9:15-9:30 A. M.—Morning News.

9:30-9:45 A. M.—Morning News.

9:45-10:00 A. M.—Morning News.

10:00-10:15 A. M.—Morning News.

10:15-10:30 A. M.—Morning News.

10:30-10:45 A. M.—Morning News.

10:45-11:00 A. M.—Morning News.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—Morning News.

11:15-11:30 A. M.—Morning News.

11:30-11:45 A. M.—Morning News.

11:45-12:00 A. M.—Morning News.

12:00-12:15 A. M.—Morning News.

12:15-12:30 A. M.—Morning News.

12:30-12:45 A. M.—Morning News.

12:45-1:00 A. M.—Morning News.

1:00-1:15 A. M.—Morning News.

1:15-1:30 A. M.—Morning News.

1:30-1:45 A. M.—Morning News.

For Those Who Dance

11:00 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

12:00 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

12:15 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

12:30 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

12:45 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

1:00 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

1:15 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

2:00 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

2:15 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

2:45 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

3:00 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

3:15 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

4:00 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

4:15 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

4:30 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

4:45 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.—WNAC—Jazz Orchestra.

On Lump Sums

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